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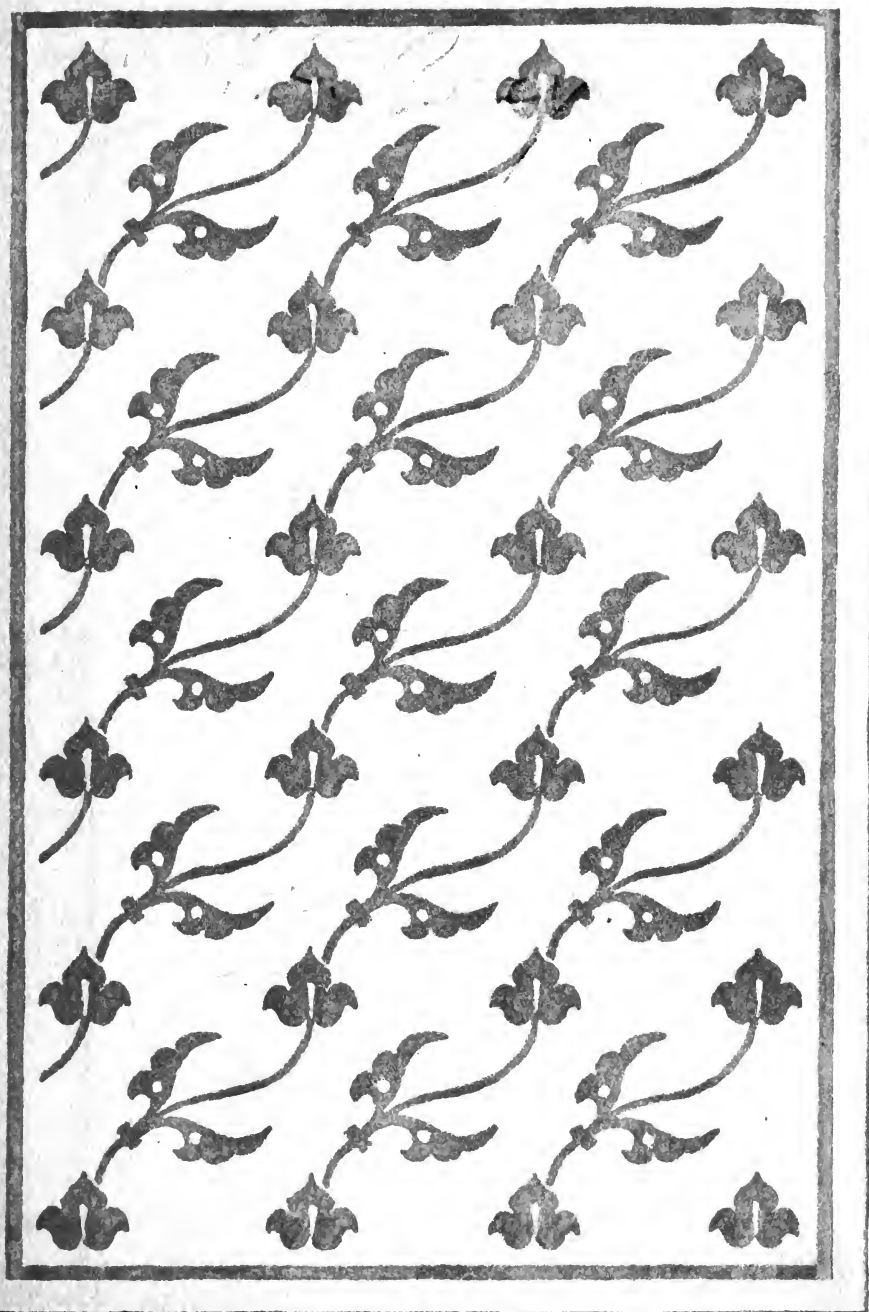
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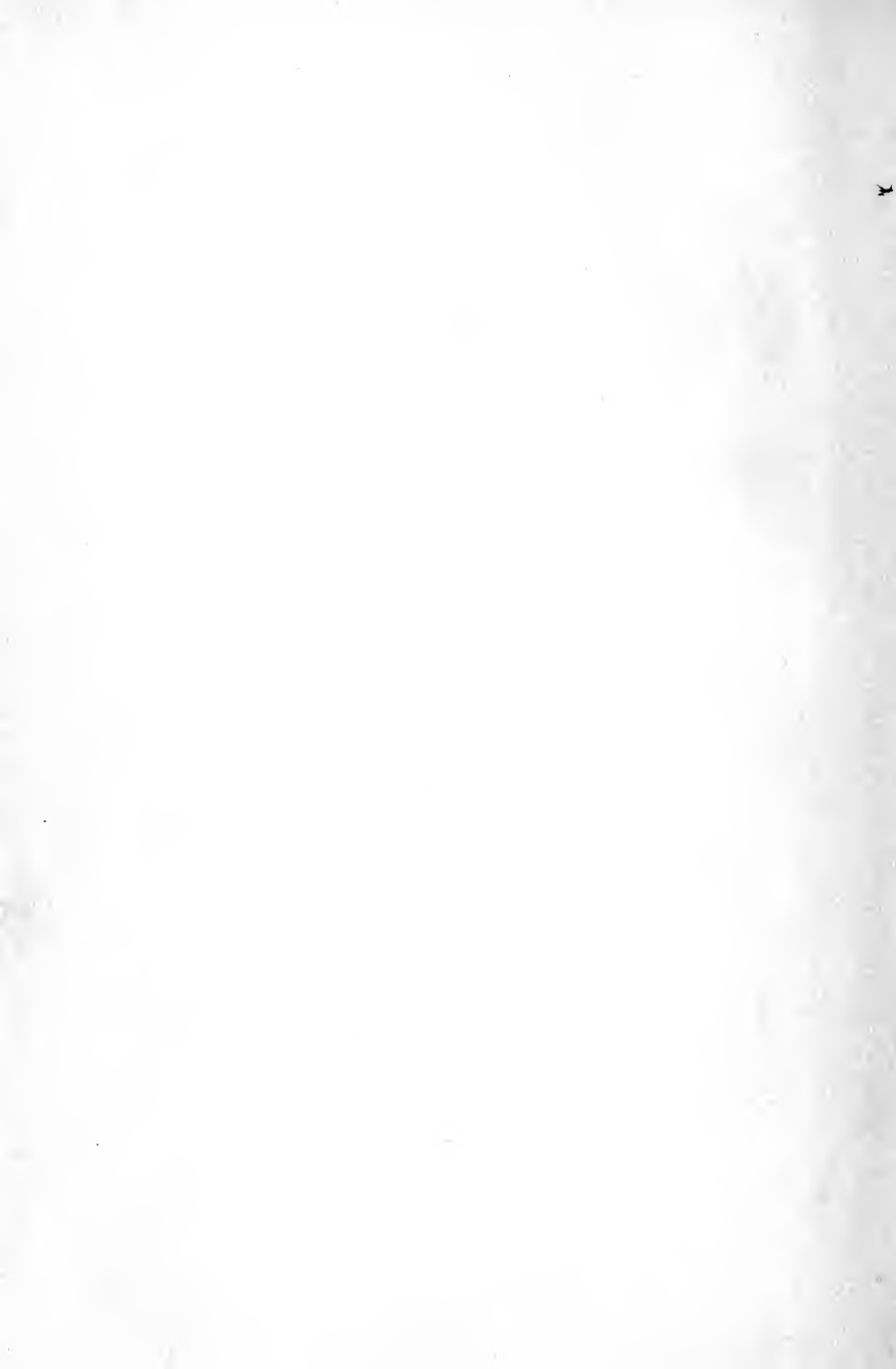
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# The Plimpton Press

NORWOOD MASS.





SPECIMEN PAGES  
OF  
PRINTING TYPES

FROM  
**The Plimpton Press**  
NORWOOD MASS.

**Printed at the Plimpton Press**

1904

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## INTRODUCTORY

THIS pamphlet of specimen pages of printing types is intended to show in a full series of sizes the various faces in use at The Plimpton Press. The different pages of book faces have been made up, approximately, to book size, solid and two-point leaded, displaying to a certain extent the effectiveness of the type for book purposes. The number of lines and words to the page is given in each specimen, so that word averages for any size page may be closely estimated.

We have selected these book faces for our general book work, believing that in both the old style and modern letters we have chosen types that are readable and at the same time artistic in their design.

The specimens of faces larger than twelve-point include all of the old styles and modern Romans, Gothics, and job letters used

so advantageously in book and publishers' printing.

In addition to these type faces we have a very complete assortment of initials, head and tail pieces and decorative ornaments, each in the complete font or series.

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## PRINTING TYPES

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And here, at any rate, whatever may be proper elsewhere, we are not called upon to go beyond this. How truly a human body may be so designated which is more or less maimed or mutilated is a question which theology may not find it easier to answer in one domain than science in another. But in an age when there is so much invertebrate belief, and when the tone of mutual complacency is so great that one man's *deliro* (I dream) is as good as another's man *credo* (I believe), it is as well in connection with such an occasion as this to understand the ground upon which we stand, and the point from which we set out. The cause of the reunion of Christendom will be greatly forwarded by the kindly temper which strives to understand, and scorns to misrepresent others; but it will not be helped by the mistaken amiability which seeks to misinterpret or consents to misrepresent ourselves.

I have said this much, and have endeavored to say it with utmost plainness, because, unless I am mistaken, the exigency of the hour demands it. But I have done so mainly because it opens the way to that larger view of our text and of this occasion to which, if possible, we should ascend.

For, first of all, and plainly enough, it belongs to us to remember on such an occasion as this that there is a *past*, and that we cannot divorce ourselves from it. Interesting and impressive as even the coldest criticism would be apt to own the service in which we are now engaged, neither its impressiveness nor its intrinsic appropriateness is the reason for our observance of those solemn

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I have said this much, and have endeavored to say it with utmost plainness, because, unless I am mistaken, the exigency of the hour demands it. But I have done so mainly because it opens the way to that larger view of our text and of this occasion to which, if possible, we should ascend.

For, first of all, and plainly enough, it belongs to us to remember on such an occasion as this that there is a past, and that we cannot divorce ourselves from it. Interesting and impressive as even the coldest criticism would be apt to own the service in which we are now engaged, neither its impressiveness nor its intrinsic appropriateness is the reason for our observance of those solemn features which compose it. We did not originate,

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The Plimpton Press

Boston, July 30, 1904.

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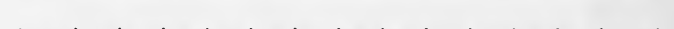





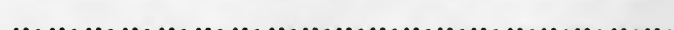
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